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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A man, at right below, tentatively identified as Ron Clark, owner of the house at 401 N. Washington, which served as a stronghold for several men during a 1 1/2-hour gun battle with police, persuades two men, one wounded, to surrender. Police watch below as men, raising clenched fist "power to the people" salutes, leave the house after an early morning gun battle with police in which nine persons were injured. Man fourth from right is Elbert Simon, one of four who entered the house and persuaded the men to surrender. Additional pictures are on pages 8 and 9, and stories are on pages 10, 11 and 12. (Photos by Fred Pfeiffer)

The battle ends



Gunfire blazes; nine wounded, three in jail

By Ken Berryman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Chicago man was charged with attempted murder Thursday after shots were fired at two SIU Security Police officers—one of three shooting incidents involving police in which nine persons, including four officers, were wounded.

The attempted murder charge was filed against a man identified by Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman as Donald M. Jackson, of 406 W. 56th St., Chicago, who was an SIU student last spring.

Jackson, one of three men arrested and held in the Jackson County jail in connection with the shooting incidents, also was charged on two counts of aggravated battery and one of armed violence. His bond was set at \$100,000.

Richman said two other men, identified only as Dennis Ryan and Leonard Thomas, were arrested and held in the Jackson County jail in connection with the shooting incidents, were arrested at a house at 401 N. Washington where SIU, city and state police exchanged gunfire for 1 1/2 hours with occupants there.

Dr. Dennis Taylor, acting administrator of the Doctor's Hospital, released a list of names and the extent of the injuries on those treated for gunshot wounds.

Policemen treated were: SIU Security Police Officers Patrick Coniglio, 27 of R.R. 3, Murphysboro, for bullet wound lower right leg; Ralph Pearce, 29 of 720 N. 7th St., Herrin, for bullet wound in left tissue of knee. Pearce was later transferred to St. Louis for further treatment.

Others treated at Doctor's Hospital included Thomas Archie Dotson, 21, 401 N. Washington, for a gunshot wound in the chest. Taylor said Dotson had suffered two bullet wounds, one entering the shoulder and exiting from the chest and another bullet that penetrated his lower side. Dotson was reported as in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit.

Carbondale police officer William Stone was treated for a shotgun pellet wound in his lower lip and released.

SIU officer David A. Hunziker, 31, of Murphysboro, was treated at the University Health Service for a flesh wound in his left hip. He was sent home.

Others treated at Doctor's Hospital were:

Joe Brown, 17, of 403A E. Chestnut for gunshot wound in thigh, admitted to intensive care unit; Jesse Russell, 55, of 402 N. Washington, for gunshot wound in shoulder, admitted to intensive care unit; Michael Johnson, 22, of 401 N. Washington, for laceration of right forehead and back of head; Babatunde Dmowali, 20, of 401 N. Washington, for puncture wound of left wrist, and Elbert Simon of 209 E. Oak, for tear gas effects.

Richman said none of those hospitalized have been charged, pending further investigation.

Ryan was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and placed on \$1,000 bond.

Thomas was in jail but no charge has been filed against him, Richman said.

Jackson was charged in connection with the shooting of Pearce and Coniglio which took place at 7:30 a.m. near Grand and Illinois Avenues.

According to Virgil F. Trummer, assistant chief of the SIU Security Police, Pearce and Coniglio had been sent to Grand and Illinois to guard a Volkswagen van and an SIU squad car left there after a shooting incident earlier in the morning.

Trummer said that while Pearce and Coniglio were standing near the van, a 1964 Pontiac occupied by two women and a man turned right on Illinois from Grand Avenue. "The man jumped out of the car with a blanket over his arm, concealing something," he said. "Then he

(Continued on page 10)

Schmidt assures full, fair probe

Residents of Carbondale's black community expressed dissatisfaction Thursday night with police reports of the shooting incident at 401 N. Washington and were assured by City Manager William Schmidt that a full and fair investigation of police behavior will be made.

Schmidt discussed the shooting with about 30 persons, including members of the Northeast Congress, who said they wanted to know why police came into the black community.

The group questioned a report by Patrolman Michael Maurizio, which said that the firing began after he and Detective Howard Hance, while investigating the reported shooting of a police officer,

saw two men jump from the front porch roof of a house and begin running.

Schmidt told the group that an investigation of police actions will be made by persons chosen by him and the Northeast Congress. He promised the group that the law will be applied "equally and fairly" to police as well as to civilians.

Gus Bode



Gus says who was it who wanted to shoot the police?

Activities today and tomorrow

FRIDAY

Student Activities Film: "All the Kings Men," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium Admission free.
European and Russian Studies: Lecture, John Kolasky, "The Soviet Union in the 1960's," 8 p.m., Lawson 161.

Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center, Admission free.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9-7 p.m., Boomer III, Basement, University Park, Admission Free.

Graduate Council: Meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, University Center Missouri & Kaskaskia Rooms.

Delta Sigma Theta: Can Dance, 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms, Admission two cans of food or other non-perishables.

Women's Recreation Associ-

Daily Egyptian

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ation: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 207, 208, 114. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Student Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Communications 1021.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon-Seminar, Allen Line presents "An Experiment in Christian Living," noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Open Forum: Panel Discussion between the student and the community, 7:30 p.m., University Center, 3rd Floor.

Wesley Foundation: Film, "W. C. Fields," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Well.

SATURDAY

Counseling and Testing: Exams: National Teacher, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson 171; Dental Hygiene Aptitude, 8

a.m.-noon, Wham 302. Student Activities Film: "Christopher's Movie Matinee," "Moratorium," 4 and 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free.

Parents Day Registration: 10 a.m., University Center Ballroom.

University Choirs in Concert: 2:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Tour Trains of Campus: 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m., Front of University Center.

World Game Lecture: R. B. Fuller, "How to Make the World Work," 3:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.

Stage Show: Doc Severinsen's New Generation Brass featuring The Brothers and Sisters, 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Southern Illinois University Players: "The Great White Hope," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications

Building, Admission Students, \$1.75, Public \$2.25. Cross Country Meet: Central Collegiate Championships, 11 a.m., South of Arena.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center, Admission Free.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9-7 p.m., Boomer III, Basement, University Park, Admission Free.

Intramurals Recreation: 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy

Arena. Phi Beta Boot: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 p.m., University Center Ballrooms. Baha'i Club: Films, "A New Wind" and "It's Just Beginning," 8 p.m., Lawson 131.

Wesley Foundation: Film, "W. C. Fields," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Well.

Accounting Club & Alpha Kappa Psi: Speaker from the F.B.I., "Employment Opportunities With the Bureau," 10:45 a.m., University Center, Ohio River Room, Sign up in the Accounting Department.

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NO. 2 ADULT PROGRAM

"LOVE IS A WOMAN"

'Baby' film improbable, but sensitive

By David Daly
Special Writer

Once you wade through the cliché, implausible situation and cardboard cut-out characters, you will discover that "The Baby Maker" is a sensitive, affecting and touching film.

"The Baby Maker," now at the Fox Eastgate Theater, begins with the funky musical score which automatically cues the viewer to the fact that this is a Now, youth-orientated movie. Tish (Barbara Hershey), leaves her "beautiful" boyfriend, Tad (Scott Glenn), during the title credits to have dinner and swim nude in the pool of the fashionable middle-class Brentwood home of a childless couple.

For \$500 down, Tish agrees to allow the husband to impregnate her. The wife who has had a hysterectomy is out of action. Tish and the husband start right away so

they can have a Scorpio child while Tad mumbles "beautiful," "out of sight," "great," etc., all the big expressive words of the Now generation. Actually, the film is not all that bad. It is an extremely well-made, slick, professional film. James Bridges wrote and directed "The Baby Maker" and sets a good pace throughout the film.

Barbara Hershey never impressed me in "Last Summer" and she still doesn't read with talent in "The Baby Maker." She has a most attractive face but little genuine expressive ability.

The strongest thing in the film is the childless couple, Jay and Suzanne Wilcox (Sam Groom and Collin Wilcox-Horne). It is a touching scene when the wife waits out the night during which her husband is making the baby with Miss Hershey.

The relationship between these three people is extremely well handled. Bridges has refrained from taking his camera right into the initial love scene, thus allowing the tenderness which develops to have a more mature meaning.

Jay and Tish grow more together during the ensuing nine months which are duly recorded with voice-over to explain the step by step de-

velopment of the baby in the mother. Suzanne valiantly suppresses her jealous instincts, looking ahead to when she can take possession of "her" child.

A graphic natural childbirth sequence is authentic enough to make even the most non-involved viewer feel the pain the mother is going through, although the presence of the couple during the birth makes the scene a little strained.

Tish gives up her baby and goes her liberated way. The couple take the child and go back to their middle-class existence. There may be some wet eyes at the end of the film but it is not because the movie depends on cheap sentimental gimmicks.

One minor point of interest is Jeannie Berlin, daughter of Elaine May, who has a role in the film. She plays a supercilious actress who organizes and leads a demonstration against war toys.

I liked "The Baby Maker" in spite of its shortcomings. I expected to see a crass commercial film. "The Baby Maker" is commercial, but pleasingly so. It is similar to "The Sterile Cuckoo" with its pleasant theme "people come, people go." Don't be turned off this film by the title. It's worth your time.

Tax exemptions given to public legal groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service granted a tax-exempt status Thursday to a wide array of law firms representing the public in such fields as consumer protection and the environment.

Under guidelines spelled out by IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, such firms must be charitable in nature, have the broad public interest at heart, and refrain from political activity.

In giving public interest law firms an exempt status the IRS sought to head off a growing controversy and take the steam out of a probe set to start Monday by a Senate subcommittee.

The IRS decision ruled out tax exemptions for organizations engaging in lobbying to any substantial degree. It remained unclear whether the ruling would apply to organizations trying to represent the public before Congress, such as those sponsored by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"I will not comment on any particular organization," Thrower said in announcing the decision at a news conference.

He said it is the first time

the IRS had allowed tax exemptions in the charitable field for firms claiming to represent a majority of Americans.

Normally charitable exemptions apply to minority-oriented groups, he said.

Thrower said law firms representing private interests, even though the dispute in controversy is public in nature, still will be subject to taxes.

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WEEKDAYS AT 7:00, 8:55

SAT. AT 4:15, 5:57, 7:59, 9:15

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War action at nine-month low

SAIGON (AP) — Battlefield action in Vietnam was at a nine-month low Thursday, and the U.S. Command reported no deaths in combat for two days in a row. It was the first time such a two-day lapse in fatalities had been reported since the big buildup of U.S. forces began five years ago.

However, two American helicopters were shot down, with one South Vietnamese soldier killed and four Americans and six Vietnamese wounded.

In its weekly casualty summary, the U.S. Command said 31 Americans were killed in action last week, up slightly from the previous week's 24 but still among the lowest tolls in five years.

During the same period, 45 U.S. troops died from nonhostile causes, including accidents, illness, crime and suicide. It was the second time since 1965 that more GIs died from such causes than were killed in combat.

Headquarters also listed 104 Americans wounded in action last week, the lowest number in more than four years.

U.S. losses since Jan. 1, 1961, total 43,959 killed in

action; 8,798 dead from non-hostile causes; 291,559 wounded in action; and 1,425 missing or captured.

South Vietnamese losses were listed as 216 government troops killed last week, a drop from 309 the previous week, and 460 wounded. This raised total government casualties in a decade to 115,612 killed and 245,771 wounded.

The allies claimed they killed 1,584 enemy last week, bringing their total of enemy

losses since 1961 to 681,248. In Saigon, a grenade possibly fired from a gun exploded in the air outside the USO in the heart of the city, but none of the GIs inside the building or civilians on the street were wounded.



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VETS
Men of the Week

JIM - He says there's more than one way to take a trip.

ROGER - The best thing about getting the... (text obscured)

Letters to the editor

Value of fetus, embryo crux of abortion issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

The letter of Mrs. R. Toberman (Nov. 10), which attempted to explain the difference between murder and abortion, never did get around to even trying.

The crux of the matter revolves around the value or nonvalue of the embryo or fetus. Does the embryo or fetus have value? When? Why? Does the embryo have value after conception? The fetus after two months? After six months? Or only after nine months?

I am always appalled by "conservatives" who generally oppose programs to help "unwanted" children. By the same token I am appalled by "liberals" who seem to give no value to a human embryo or fetus.

To the best of my knowledge, all this talk about "unwanted" is not true concerning a white, Anglo-Saxon child. There are evidently plenty of people who want to adopt this type of child. As for black or Puerto Rican children the problem is real but I wonder if it is human, let alone Christian, to solve the problem by "terminating the pregnancy," a nice phrase for killing the embryo or fetus.

Mrs. Toberman asks the question: "And because I got pregnant do you punish me with a life I can't support?" Even granting that Mrs. Toberman could not "support" the child, do we punish the embryo or fetus by killing it because Mrs. Toberman got pregnant?

I believe that liberals, in general, are being very inconsistent in their almost total disregard for the value of the unborn embryo or fetus.

Fr. James A. Genasio
Newman Center

Appointment system, location irk student

To the Daily Egyptian:

My impression of Health Service was a clinic for a student to go when in need of professional medical help. But the circumstances of the past five days have led me to believe otherwise.

Last Saturday, Nov. 7, I walked into Health Service with a deep abrasion on my face and bleeding from a cut on my chin. I was taken into an examination room and cleaned up. Following this, I was asked by a young medical student how I was injured. He seemed startled by my reply as did several other medical people watching. Another medical student came into the room to assist my "doctor" and after a few minutes a nurse also entered to give her opinion. Their conference netted what I had expected—the placing of several "steri-strips" over the cut itself and a large band-aid over my chin. After this was finished, I was told to come back Monday if it bothered me or Wednesday for sure, I was given some extra bandages and left.

Wednesday at 8 a.m. I called Health Service to make an appointment. After calling contin-

uously for an hour and receiving a busy signal each time, I hung up. I did not have all day to wait and then finally hike out to Health Service to be told that my wound looked fine. That I knew myself.

Although more efficient staff is needed, I do not find fault with those medical students training at Health Service but rather with the system by which it operates. How is an individual expected to get an appointment and, furthermore, find his way to Health Service in the short time his schedule allows? Forget it! For me it's impossible.

It is therefore necessary for Health Service to relocate its position (preferably to the middle of the campus) and devise a new system for arranging appointments.

David Rees
Freshman
Pre-Med

'Save Allerton Park' is worthwhile cause

To the Daily Egyptian:

While student teaching in Danville, Ill., and living in Urbana, I have noticed a very worthwhile conservation movement now going on.

I am speaking of the movement trying to save Robert Allerton Park, near Monticello, Ill., from being flooded. The flooding will occur if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is able to go through with plans to build the Oakley Dam on the Sangamon River which flows through the park. The Corps wants to control flooding on the Sangamon—only there isn't any flooding. They also want to provide Decatur with water—only Decatur has underground wells which could be tapped. It's all a question of misdirected interests which waste taxpayers' money when it is badly needed in other areas. Now it has come to the destruction of parks too.

The state of Illinois is naturally interested in the project because of its total cost of over \$50 million. The state would like very much to have this project even though Allerton Park would be destroyed and even though the reservoir behind the dam will fill with silt and become polluted.

Students truly interested in conservation will write their congressmen, President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie, and Sen. Percy to oppose the Oakley Dam Project. If they do, please write a short note to the Committee on Allerton Park, 1208 W. Union, Champaign, Ill. 61820. This committee has not been able to put pressure on these men because they did not know how many letters they were receiving.

I can assure you this is a good cause.

Gregory Reisch
Senior
English

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS — The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials — labeled Opinion — are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS — Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.



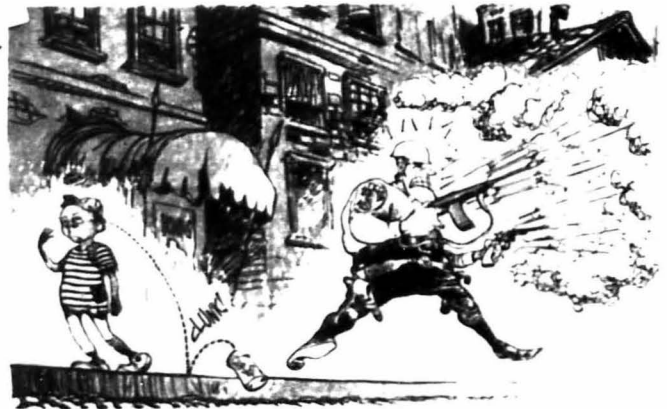
'You know, maybe there's something
to this talk about a conspiracy...'



'That wasn't murder. It was a manifestation of
our long suppressed desire to assert ourselves
as a free and independent people.'

On Canada and campuses

**When the
cartoons
aren't
so funny...**



'Are you
all right?'

City hazards to star

Handicapped to make movie

Richard C. Richardson, handicapped students' representative to the Carbondale City Council, told the District Association for the Blind this week that one of his first projects for the year would be to make a movie showing the dangerous intersections and some of the hazardous sidewalks around the University and city.

Richardson said he is trying to accomplish "something that will benefit the college community," by making the film, but said it will also help the entire community.

Richardson indicated he would use actual handicapped people who will volunteer their time and effort. The film, he said, could be shown

to the City Council and other interested groups "in the hope that they will do something about these conditions."

After his speech, the association voted unanimously to help Richardson with the project.

The association also decided to present all problems encountered in the project before the entire group and to send letters to Mayor David Keene, the City Council and Bill Schwegman, city engineer, asking for assistance.

Bees control life and death

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Bees are both a blessing and a danger to man says Carl E. Killion, who has been superintendent of the division of apiculture for 33 years in Illinois.

"Life on this planet would be almost impossible without the honey bee," he said. However, he warned, "More Americans are killed by

members of the bee family than by snakes and spiders combined."

Killion estimated that the honey bee added at least \$50 million to agriculture in Illinois in 1969. He said they pollinate more than 50 kinds of food and farm crops.

Bus service begins to church

Sunday morning, the University Baptist Church will begin bus service from Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills to the church, at the corner of West Mill Street and Oakland Avenue.

The bus is scheduled to be at Evergreen Terrace at 9 a.m., and at Southern Hills at 9:15 a.m. Passengers will be returned to the pick-up areas after the service.

The bus will carry a sign, "University Baptist Church,"

to distinguish it from other buses.

There will be adult counselors and advisors on the bus to care for unaccompanied children.

The church's outreach director, LaRue Blackwell, calls this service "a new ministry in terms of outreach."

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A M A

membership meeting

University Center Ballroom 'A'

Wed. November 18, 1970

7:30 p.m.

Club members stage walkout

About 25 persons walked out of the First Club of America meeting Wednesday in opposition to the club adviser's proposal that the organization elect a council representing each of the ten American countries in the club.

The walkout came when students voiced opposition to Frank Senhart's statement that the representatives from most of the countries had been pre-appointed by himself and other faculty members.

Senhart said that appointing the representatives himself would be the best way to insure wide-spread representation in the group.

About 50 people attended the meeting in the International Center Study Lounge in Woody Hall. The meeting, Senhart said, was intended to restructure the organization, formerly known as the Latin American Student Association.

Senhart said the name of the organization was changed because "we couldn't communicate with other American students under the former title." By the change, he said, hopefully there would be more communication with other students instead of just Latin Americans.

The club will sponsor a series of Latin-American sessions held each month by a representative from a different country, Senhart said.

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Nixon administration, NEA split on school desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration and the National Education Association took sharply divergent views Thursday as to the progress of school desegregation in the South.

One high administration official said school desegregation in the South is sufficiently complete to shift government enforcement officers from that area to the North.

But the NEA said a task force study of 70 school districts in Mississippi and Louisiana "cast serious doubt on the supposed progress made in deep South school desegregation in the past year."

"The bad news of desegregation in the two states studied tragically outweighs the good," the NEA said.

What is happening in Louisiana and Mississippi "is not integration; rather, it is disintegration—the near total disintegration of black authority in every area of the system of public education," the NEA reported.

The high Nixon administration official, who withheld the use of his name but who is closely associated with civil rights enforcement, said the administration will place increasing reliance on Southern school officials to combat classroom bias.

"Just as had been predicted, most Southern school administrators in fact want to fulfill the law," he told a group of newsmen at a background briefing.

His comments came in the face of charges by civil rights groups that President Nixon does not intend to press the issue of in-school discrimination in the South.

These charges were prompted by reports that some Southern schools continue to discriminate against black pupils and teachers.

The NEA task force of 21 said it found:

That black teachers are being hurt through use of discriminatory assignment and transfer practices; that they consistently are assigned out of their fields and then dismissed for unsatisfactory performance;

That black students are being submerged rather than merged with white students.

That desegregated schools now feature segregated classes through the use of tracking systems or ability grouping;

That many segregated schools still exist;

That in black districts of Mississippi, the freedom of choice plan has been replaced by court-approved freedom of

transfer plans;

That all-white private schools have sprung up in the two states since the coming of massive desegregation.

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Foundation brings suit against violence on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the Federal Communications Commission and the networks of dragging their feet, a private foundation launched a court fight Thursday to bar from TV before 9 p.m. programs that depict violence.

A 146-page brief filed in U.S. District Court by the Foundation to Improve Television seeks to prove that such programs "harm the mental health and well-being" of young children and that such injury is irreparable.

The foundation, formed two years ago, is using as a test case an effort to halt reruns of "Wild Wild West" in late afternoons six days a week over Washington station WTOP.

It described the program as one based on the exploits of two fictional undercover agents who in each episode "encounter new adventures which feature acts of fictionalized violence and brutality."

Court action was taken on behalf of three suburban area mothers here, Mary Elizabeth Maguire, Genevieve P. Connell and Margaret M. Graham. Defendants include Post-

Newsweek Stations Capital Area, Inc., the FCC, CBS, Television Advertising Representatives Inc., the Pillsbury Co. and Royal Crown Cola Co.

William S. Abbott, a Boston attorney who is president of the foundation, told a news conference Washington was chosen to launch the court fight "because it is the national capital." He said if this case is won it will be used as a precedent for suits in other cities.

If the court here rejects the suit, Abbott said, the decision will be appealed up to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

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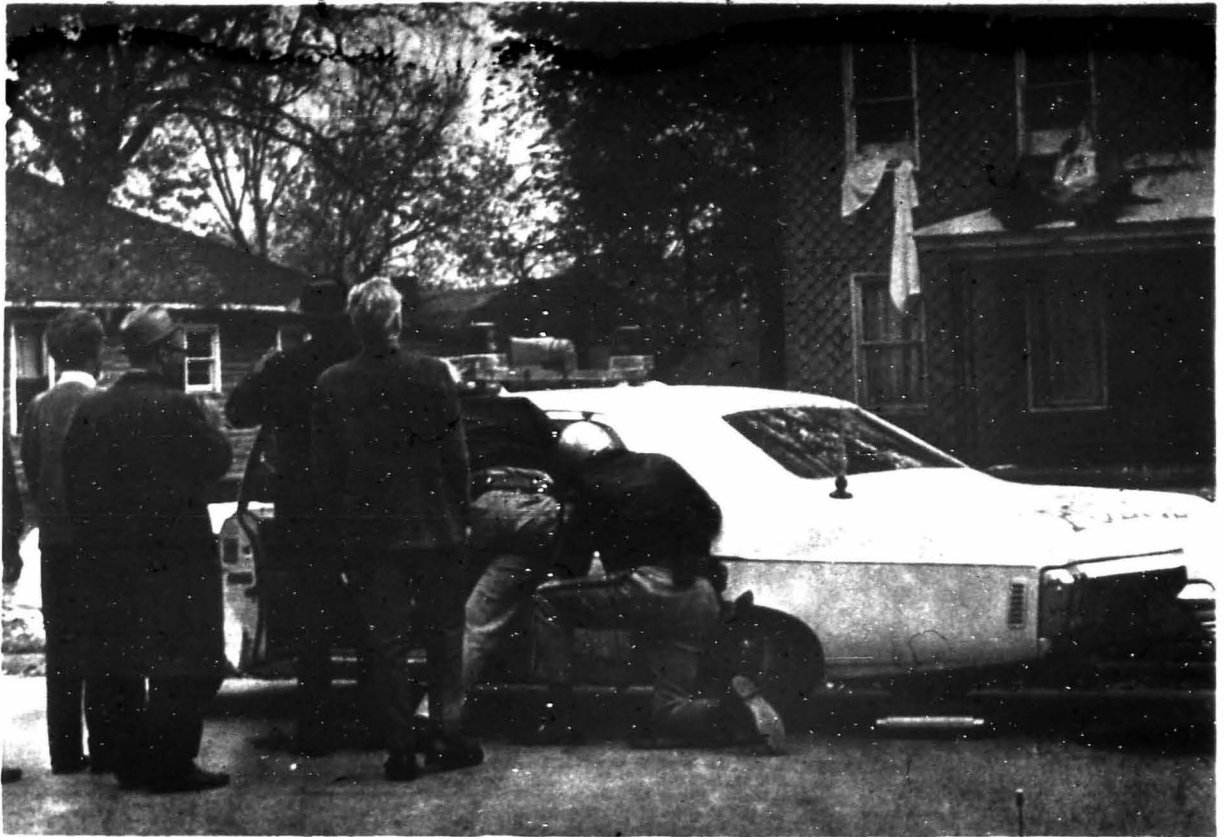


Defiance and violence

At left is the house at 401 N. Washington where police and as yet uncertain a number of men exchanged gunfire early Thursday. Below left, one of the occupants of the house, tentatively identified as Babatunde Dmowale, who was shot in the wrist, raises a bandaged hand in a "power to the people" salute. The man on the right, on the porch roof, tentatively identified as Roy Clark, SIU graduate student who owns the house, and others entered the house after the shooting had stopped in response to a reported request by the occupants for a guarantee of safety. Below right, the SIU city and State Police who surrounded the house included a number armed with machine guns.



Photos by John Lopinot, Fred Pfeifer,
Ron Gould and Pat Miller



Above, two men - one of them wounded by police gunfire - lay on the porch roof of the house at 401 N. Washington while on the street below police crouch behind a patrol car for safety and neighborhood residents, who came forward at request of the house occupants, call to them to surrender. Below left, a stretcher is carried across the yard under the watch of a flak-vested policeman. Right center, onlookers crowd around as one of the wounded men from the house is placed into an ambulance. At the far right is the SIU ombudsman Reginald Davis. Below right, another casualty - a bullet-marked state police car gets a replacement for a tire punctured by a bullet.





Truce arranged

Elbert Simon, at right, director of Carbondale's Employee and Resource Center, leads three community representatives from the house at 401 N. Washington. The four men had entered the house to talk to its occupants and persuade them to surrender to police. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Friend arranges cease-fire; 'they didn't expect to live'

By Pat Silke
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"They were uncertain whether they would be let out of the house."

This is the way Elbert Simon, director of Carbondale's Employee and Resource Center, described the three men he persuaded to surrender to police after they engaged in a 1 1/2-hour gun battle with police Thursday morning.

Simon, who lives across the street from the house said he was awakened about daybreak by the crack of bullets.

He said when it was light enough to see, he walked toward the house where he saw a group of people shouting to police to let someone try to talk the residents out of the house.

Four people, who Simon identified as close friends of the three in the house, were tear gassed by police when they approached the house. He said he then decided to ask police to allow him to enter the house as a representative of the community.

Simon said permission was granted by Donald Johnson, acting Carbondale police chief, when he told Johnson he thought he could get the men out.

Simon said he knew all of the men in the house and they agreed to let him in.

Officers were told to hold their fire as Simon entered the house, which he described as "a wreck, a total wreck" from the gunfire.

According to Simon, there was only one man in the house when he came in and he had been wounded in the wrist.

He said there were two others lying outstretched on the roof of the porch in a gesture of surrender.

Simon and the wounded man, Badatuade Dmowali, spent the first part of the hour in "casual conversation about nothing in particular." Simon said he also tore up some bed sheets to bandage Dmowali's wrist, brought him a glass of water and lit cigarettes for him.

Both Dmowali and the men on the roof told Simon they were concerned whether they could get safe passage out of the house if they did surrender.

They believed that if some people from the community were allowed in, their safety would be guaranteed, and asked if the people could bring up a stretcher for the wounded man.

Simon said three more community representatives whom he knew but could not identify were then allowed into the house, "and we all came out together."

Simon criticized the police for what he said was an overuse of gunfire without warning residents around the house, and for allowing too much shooting into the house before using the tear gas.

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Nine wounded in shootings

Continued from page 1)

whipped the blanket off and fired at the two officers with a shotgun, hitting both of them."

According to Trummer, the man then ran south on Illinois towards the Women's Gym while the car sped away in the opposite direction on Illinois. Trummer said the man and the women were blacks.

"Coniglio fired twice at the fleeing man," Trummer said, "but was afraid to fire anymore because of the traffic."

Three SIU security officers finally apprehended the man later identified as Jackson at the south side of the Women's Gym while still in possession of the shotgun, Trummer said.

Coniglio was treated at Doctor's Hospital for a bullet wound in his right leg. Pearce was also taken to Doctor's Hospital but later transferred to St. Louis for treatment of a wound in the left knee.

The abandonment of the Volkswagen van and the SIU patrol car followed an earlier shooting incident between a man and Hunziker and another SIU officer, Don Rogers. Police said the man was black.

According to Trummer, at 5:05 a.m. Hunziker and Rogers spotted a Volkswagen van that appeared abandoned or stalled between the railroad tracks near Illinois and Grand. The officers stopped their car and trained a spotlight inside and

saw what they thought was a man slumped or asleep on the seat, he said.

The officers backed their car out of the traffic behind the van, he continued, when suddenly it pulled away and turned north on Illinois.

Hunziker and Coniglio pursued and stopped the van near the Christian Student Foundation, he said.

"As Hunziker radioed in to report the incident," Trummer said, "a man jumped out, came to the back of the van and fired two shots into the car with a pistol."

"The man ran towards the squad car and as the two officers were abandoning the car on the right side he fired three or four more shots, hitting Hunziker in the hip," he said.

According to Trummer, the man apparently emptied his pistol and then fled on foot north on College Street.

The Carbondale police were notified and given a description of the man, Trummer continued, and he was spotted later in the north end of town around the Marion and Oak Street area. Stone tried to stop the man and was shot in the face, receiving shotgun pellet injuries that were not serious, Trummer said.

Stone called for other Carbondale units and they traced the man to a house on 401 N. Washington where a volley of fire was exchanged between police and individuals inside.

A bomb-disposal team from

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was called in Thursday afternoon to aid police searching the house. Officers confiscated several rifles and shotguns found in the house. Police released no details about what was found.

The van was taken first to an SIU Physical Plant garage to be searched and later was moved to an undisclosed location. No information was released about what police found in it.

The police used tear gas but it did not flush the individuals out of the house, Trummer said.

Elbert Simon, director of Carbondale's Employee and Resource Center, entered the house and persuaded the occupants to surrender. The police did not fire into the house while Simon was inside.

While the police fired on the house earlier, Russell, who lives across the street at 402 N. Washington, said he stepped onto his porch to see what was going on and was accidentally shot. Source of the shot was not known.

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Arms cache

A Carbondale police officer passes a row of shotguns and rifles taken from the occupants of a house at 401 N. Washington after an early morning gun battle between several young men and SIU. Carbondale and Illinois State Police. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor Jr.)

Next door to shootout

'Who's to pay?'

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For Mrs. Vera Moore, the dawn Thursday didn't bring a morning she'd care to live over again.

She and 10 children live at 403 N. Washington, next door to where police and black militants fought an early morning gun battle.

"All I know," she said after the shooting had stopped, "is that I looked out the door and saw a police car. It was about a quarter to six, but I can't say for sure.

"Next thing I know, there's shooting all over the place. Finally, after about an hour, the police came in through the back and got us out the kitchen window."

Mrs. Moore said she and the children—eight of her own and two grandchildren—crouched on the kitchen floor in front of the sink while the shooting was going on.

"The kids were good. They kept quiet," she said. "We just waited. That's all we could do."

Mrs. Moore, her hair in curlers, stood outside her house and talked. One of her daughters, Beverly, stood beside her with a bewildered expression on her face.

Mrs. Moore was angry at the police. She said they waited too long before getting her and the children out of the house. And she was angry about the damage to her home.

"They could've gotten us out before the shooting started," she declared. "When they finally did think of my house, they went in through the back door and ripped up mattresses

and everything.

"They used my house as a shield and my porch got shot up, my living room got shot up and my record player got shot up.

"Who's going to pay for it?" she demanded.

Mrs. Moore said that a gas line into the house was broken when the police climbed into the kitchen to take her and the children out.

"I want to get back in that house," she said angrily. "I tried before but the gas was so strong you couldn't stay in there no more than two or three minutes."

As she turned to go back into the house, a local minister, the Rev. Mr. Abraham Westly, advised her to go to a lawyer. "She's got a case against the city," he declared.

"There's too much prejudice involved," said Westly later. "Those cops came in here and they had no regard for the innocent bystanders."

Drugs push youth to suicide

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — "This child told me everything except the extent of his drug experience," said Mrs. Percy Pilon, whose teenage son killed himself in despair of kicking his drug habit.

Percy Patrick Pilon, 18, the youngest of seven children, was an industrious student, clean-cut and popular with his classmates.

"He was never a problem child," said Mrs. Pilon.

But Saturday night, while

his parents were out to dinner, "Pat" wrote an account of his seven-month involvement with drugs. Then he killed himself with a shotgun.

Part of the answer was in the rambling letter neatly folded beside him.

"If someone offers you drugs, be more of a man than I was and say no," he wrote.

"Learn from my mistakes. I don't want anyone to go through the hell I went through and am still going through."

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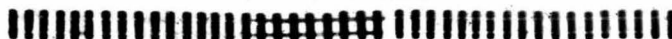
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Stars at SIU

Karin Woodward and Bill Story are the two professionals who star in "Adaptation" and "Next", two funny dramas to be presented by the Celebrity Series in the University Theater Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the University Center information desk or at the door.



In spite of lip blisters, little food, marathon kisser could smack on

CHENEY, Wash. (AP)—About the only thing Eastern Washington State College student Horace Francis said he needed Thursday after emerging from 12 straight hours of kissing was some lip balm. Francis, a sophomore from Kingston, Jamaica, and Beverly Hallmark, a freshman from Bellingham, Wash., Wednesday claimed a world's smooching record, surpass-

sing the mark of 9 hours and 12 minutes claimed by students at Southwestern Texas State College.

The couple lasted 31 minutes longer than another pair of Eastern Washington participants—Jennifer Weller, a freshman from Spokane, and Robert Driscoll, a freshman from Caldwell, Idaho.

"I feel pretty good, except for my lips which are kind of

blistered," Francis said after the contest. "I think I could go some more."

The contestants discovered there was more to the kissing contest than merely kissing. Eating became quite a feat.

Sipping a milkshake through a straw was easy, but trying to consume solid foods without parting lip contact was a little tougher. The winners received \$25 and two trophies.

Advertising fails to sell IC's train service to New Orleans

CHICAGO (AP)—An executive of the Illinois Central Railroad Co. said Thursday that more advertising funds were spent to promote the Panama Limited than for any of its other passenger train but the results have been the least impressive.

Henry F. Davenport, vice president for passenger services, testified at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing to determine whether cutbacks in sleeping car and dining service on the train running between Chicago and New Orleans, with a stop at Carbondale, should be restored.

He testified that the railroad's "biggest advertising effort has been on trains No. 5 and 6 and the results have been the least."

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Witness describes shootout

Editors Note: The following account of what happened on North Washington was written by a Daily Egyptian reporter who lives a block north of where the shooting took place.

By John Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I was studying about 5:45 Thursday morning when I heard two sharp sounds that I thought might be firecrackers. Several dogs in the neighborhood began barking and I heard distant voices.

I looked out the window but saw no one nor any traffic passing by. I went back to the books. Then about 6 o'clock I heard what sounded like five more firecrackers, and two cars drove by. I looked out again and didn't see anything. But a little later there were more explosions—I knew they were gunshots this time—and I saw an SIU Security Police car and two Carbondale police cars parked in the middle of the street south of me.

Shots continued to ring out. I heard automatic weapons firing. I didn't know what to think might be happening.

At about 6:30 a State Police car drove up with two men in it.

A little later I saw a woman who lives on the 400 block

on Washington—next door to the house where the gunfire seemed to be—run north on Washington. She had her 10 children with her.

Then I heard police around the house where the firing was calling for the people inside to surrender.

An SIU Security officer was standing in my back yard, and I went out to ask him what was going on.

"Go back," he said to me. I went back.

Then five more cars of State Police drove up. It was about 7 o'clock. The firing was still going on.

People, including some students who live in the neighborhood, began walking down to where the firing was.

A policeman with a loudspeaker told them to turn around and go back. Some of those in the crowd said they had to know what was happening to their brothers in the house. They had to know, they said, in the interests of the black community.

Then a cease-fire was called by both sides, and some of the people were allowed to go up to the house and inside to see what the situation was.

By this time it was about 7:45. Someone said that one or two of the occupants of the house had been shot.

An hour went by. People waited.

About 8:45, people began coming out of the house. And those who had been waiting outside went closer. An ambulance was there to take the wounded away.

Then things got tense again. An SIU policeman shouted for the crowd to move back, and he hit a boy in the stomach with the butt of his rifle. Some of the people began pushing other policemen who were standing in front of them.

Then another policeman pulled the first one—the one who had hit the boy—over to the side and told him what he had done wasn't necessary.

That's the way riots begin," another policeman said. "That's the sort of thing that gets out of hand and right away you've really got trouble."

Yes sir, I said to myself. What we don't need is more trouble than we've already got.

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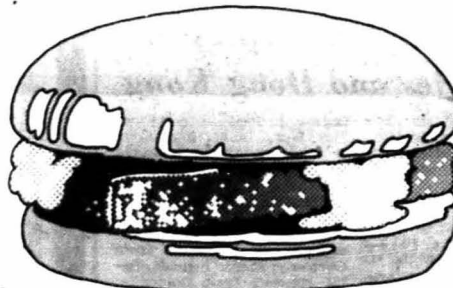
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Group attacks Horsley hearing as 'witch hunt'

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) Thursday attacked the subcommittee of Joint House-Senate Committee on Student Unrest as a "witch hunt."

Bill Moffet, an SIU graduate student and SMC member, told a press conference that he felt the purpose of the hearings, which were headed by Sen. G. William Horsley R-Springfield, was not to find a pattern leading to student unrest, but to discredit and eliminate those involved in the anti-war movement and investigation into the role of SIU in the Vietnam War. Moffet said the hearing is attempting to smear the anti-war movement as nothing but "malcontents, dopeheads and, especially, communists."

Moffet said that if the hearing is looking for an overall pattern in unrest, it should start with the Center for Vietnamese Studies and the Vietnam war, rather than trying to blame marijuana.

Moffet said that he would think that Horsley's time would be better spent investigating "genocide in Cairo and (Thursday's) acts of terrorism

against the residents of north-east Carbondale."

John Seldin, an instructor in the Department of Mathematics at SIU, said that there is a "serious danger" in committees such as Horsley's. Seldin said that the hearings in Carbondale point up a need for a full-time lawyer to counsel faculty and students. He urged membership in the Public Interest Corporation, an organization recruiting to pay for a resident attorney counsel members.

Horsley Francis could buy
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African dancers

The African Heritage Dance and Musical Ensemble opened Thursday's Convocation with a traditional welcome dance from Western Nigeria. Tom McCray, drummer and choreographer of the group, explained the meaning of the dance and also gave an explanation and demonstration of the art of drumming. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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Leaders place confidence in Nixon

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of the North Atlantic alliance say they are confident President Nixon will beat congressional pressure for big cuts in the 316,000-strong U.S. force in Europe.

Their views emerged Thursday after European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had argued over ways of increasing their contribution to the defense burden. "The Nixon administration knows the Europeans are trying

seriously to make a greater effort for their own defenses and thinks this effort will impress congressional advocates of troop withdrawal," a high allied source said.

Men such as U.S. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, supreme commander of the allied forces in Europe, think any substantial American troop withdrawal would require NATO to abandon or revise its doctrine of flexible response to any major Soviet attack.

This doctrine allows the allies to hit back at an Eastern invader first with conventional weapons, then with tactical nuclear weapons if the war persists.

Informants reported it is the considered view of Goodpaster and his aides that almost intolerable strains on NATO unite would result if the allies have to renegotiate their strategic doctrine.

Home Ec students represent six countries and Hong Kong

Two Ph.D. candidates, six master's degree candidates and six undergraduates comprise the "International colony" in the School of Home Economics at SIU this fall.

They represent six countries and Hong Kong, and are specializing in four of the six departments in the school.

Prabha Rasnyat and Leela Devi, both from Nepal, are doctoral students in home economics education. Five students from Taiwan, China, Liangchu Gung, Yuh Fen Lin, Sai-Ling Liu, Wai-Sum Lui, and Huen-Yuen Sun, are all working toward the master's

degree in food and nutrition. Sing Wong from Hong Kong is studying for the master's degree in interior design and in clothing and textiles.

The undergraduate students are Shayesteh Amjadi from Iran, senior in interior design; Birgit Farchmin from Germany, senior in foods; Tullia Jimenez from Colombia, junior in interior design; Po-janee Kuyakanon from Thailand, sophomore, undecided about a special field; Ubolratana from Thailand, sophomore in interior design; and Dorothy Yin Yee Tse from Hong Kong, senior in interior design.

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U.S. asks firm stand on China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States appealed to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday to stand firm against expelling Nationalist China and giving its seat to the Chinese Communists.

U. S. Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips said it would be unwise and unjust to make the price of seating Red China the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists.

It was a mild speech, and appeared aimed at stemming growing support in the world organization for opening the door at long last to the Chinese Communists.

Most diplomats expected the assembly would again reject the usual pro-Peking resolution calling for admission of the Communists and expelling the Nationalists. But they conceded Peking would get more votes than last year, perhaps

even a simple majority. Phillips urged the 127-nation assembly to decide once more that the China representation issue is an important question requiring a two-thirds majority.

"It would set a most dangerous precedent to expel a member of the United Nations—an act that has never been taken in this organization's quarter century of life—by a simple majority of those present and voting," he declared.

"Those who may be tempted to disregard the U.N. charter's safeguards because of their views on the present issue should consider carefully whether at some future time they might find themselves in a position similar to that in which some have sought to place the Republic of China."

When the assembly votes at the end of next week Canada, Italy and Equatorial Guinea, all of whom have recognized Peking, were regarded as sure to switch from abstention to yes.

Chile was another new yes vote, and Malaysia may also follow suit.

Eight seek high court ruling on lawfulness of public nudity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight persons who were fined \$200 apiece for staging a naked demonstration against commercialized sex are seeking a Supreme Court ruling that it is not unlawfully lewd to be publicly nude.

Freedom of speech means freedom to strip, they contend.

The five women and three men, then students at Iowa's Grinnell College, disobeyed before about 80 people at a sex education lecture Feb. 5, 1969. They protested the presence of Brice Draber, a representative of Playboy Magazine there to discuss the "Playboy philosophy."

They shucked their garments, according to their appeal, "in order to display the depth of their opposition and to demonstrate they were not opposed to nudity, per se, but to the commercial exploitation of the human body and sexual relationships...."

They carried placards and sang a song with a religious theme. After about 10 minutes of the nude-in they put their clothes back on.

The Grinnell Eight were

Five schools get \$78 million plus

(AP) — The Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities approved operating budgets Thursday for the fiscal year 1972 totaling \$78,811,265 for the five institutions under its jurisdiction.

The following budgets were approved for individual institutions: Western Illinois University, Macomb, \$27,144,111; Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, \$19,995,580; Northeastern Illinois State, Chicago, \$12,997,390; Chicago State College, Chicago, \$12,516,608; and Governors State University, Park Forest South, \$5,771,141.

The board also approved \$386,435 for its central office in Springfield.

Dr. Ben L. Morton, executive officer and secretary of the board, said, "This represents an \$11 million cut from the initial requests of the five institutions."

Cronkite speech

TV news unjustly criticized

CHICAGO (AP) — CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite said Thursday that television is "carrying the brunt of the attack against our freedoms...because of our impact."

Cronkite spoke to 700 delegates of the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society. He said that criticism of television news "comes from without our profession—from both left and right which strangely agree that government control is some magical answer."

"I'm frank to say I'm some-

what sick and mighty tired of broadcast journalism being constantly dragged into the operating room and dissected, probed, swabbed and needled to see what makes it tick," he said.

"We teeter now," Cronkite added, "on the brink of a communications crisis that could undermine that foundation of our democracy which is a free and responsible press. We all know the economic background of the present situation. We in radio and television with our greater impact and our nu-

merous outlets have forced many of our print competitors out of business."

"It is a rare American city today that has more than one newspaper. And yet I think most of us will acknowledge that we are not an adequate substitute for the newspapers whose demise we have hastened," he said.

"If we do our jobs thoroughly, however, we can be a superb monitor on the monopoly newspaper to assure that it does not by plot, caprice or inadvertence miss a major story," he said.

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Final tribute to De Gaulle, thousands file past his grave

By John Vincour
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle was buried in a village churchyard Thursday, and later hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen, in a great outpouring of grief, marched through darkness and rain to the Arch of Triumph.

The day of requiem was in three stages. First 100 world leaders gathered at Notre Dame Cathedral to hear Mass. Four hours later the funeral itself began at Colombey les Deux Eglises, 160 miles away. Then, after nightfall, came the flood of emotion of Parisians drawn as if by command into a march along the Champs Elysees ending at the nation's cherished shrine of liberty.

These were the ordinary people of Paris, come of their own accord, to pay an anonymous farewell to the man who had been their leader in war and peace.

The broad Champs Elysees was a solid mass of humanity and a forest of umbrellas from the Rond Point to the Etoile. From the first row of flags to the last stragglers, the march took an hour.

There were estimates that the crowd reached nearly a half million, but no one found a way to measure its feelings.

This was something Gen. de Gaulle had not planned when he laid down restrictions for his own funeral.

Neither in the white-washed village church at Colombey nor in the soaring 800-year-old cathedral in Paris were there eulogies, drum rolls, bugle calls or speech.

At the graveside were only his family and an escort of men whose loyalty never faulted from the time in 1940 when he appealed for resistance to the German conquest.

All around, filling the lanes of the village, were tens of thousands of Frenchmen — hungry, cold, but patient as



Charles de Gaulle

they waited to file past the grave.

The burial procession began at De Gaulle's country manor, La Boisserie, and moved slowly down Gen. de Gaulle Street past cottages and barnyards and weeping people.

An army scout car bore the \$63 wooden coffin, enveloped in the blue, white and red flag. Following in three sedans were Mrs. de Gaulle, her son Philippe, a navy captain, her daughter, Elisabeth, the Rev. Francois de Gaulle, a Dominican priest and nephew of the general, and the De Gaulles' grandchildren.

The procession advanced in six minutes to the church where the De Gaulles worship regularly. The coffin passed to 12 young men of the village who bore it to the altar, decorated only with two sprays of fall foliage.

The Rev. Claude Jaugey, the parish priest who administered last rites Monday, said with emotion, "We know Lord Thy judgment will not condemn our brother Charles... We commend Thee the soul of our brother Charles de Gaulle."

In 38 minutes the ceremony

was over. The young pallbearers carried the coffin past a military guard of honor to the graveyard, which has room for 40 tombs.

President Georges Pompidou was not in Colombey in accord with De Gaulle's wish that no government official be there.

Pompidou did, of course go to Notre Dame, where the Mass was celebrated austere before a brilliant array of statesmen sitting on tiny plush chairs in the nave.

President Nixon, in a morning coat, was flanked by two men in uniform—Duke Jean of Luxembourg and Marshal Marian Spychalski of Poland.

Sitarists to present performance here

Debu Chaudhuri, one of India's leading sitarists, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22 in Furr Auditorium.

The recital is one of several public appearances on Chaudhuri's 10-week concert tour of Canada, United States and Latin America.

The young Indian-lute player, who also teaches instrumental music at Delhi University, has, according to critics, a world-wide reputation as "one of the most brilliant musicians of the younger generation" who has "the courage and the wisdom not to go astray from the classical tradition to seek applause."

Tickets are \$1.25, and may be purchased in the University Center or through the Indian Student Association.

Aristotle Onassis wanted to buy a DE classified, but we couldn't break a bill that big.

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On-Campus job interviews

University Placement Services announce the following on-campus job interviews for Thursday. For appointments, stop at Woody Hall, section A, third floor, north wing office. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

*ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION, Oak Ridge, Tenn.: Special on-the-job training programs are available in management, accounting, and technical disciplines. In addition, special education programs are available for those who qualify under "Reactor Engineering and Technology" and "Regulatory" options. Majors: accounting, chemistry, physics, economics (MS only), and government (MS only).

*TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY, Knoxville, Tenn.: Accounting-bachelor's degree; economist-bachelors, masters in economics; research analyst-bachelors, masters in business, statistics, etc.; recreation economist-outdoor recreation planning, parks and recreation, economics, forest economics; mathematician-bachelors, masters in math, statistics.

*FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Mich.: Refer to Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1970.

*COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.: Engineering for design and planning; engineering technology and industrial technology for construction and sales.

*MATERIAL SERVICE CORP., General Dynamics Corp., Chicago, Ill.: All engineering areas.

*GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, White Plains, N.Y.: General Food has openings for bachelor and

master degree candidates in: research and development—chemists; production management—business administration majors; accounting—business administration and accounting majors.

THE KROGER COMPANY, Hazelwood, Mo.: Seeking students majoring in business administration, marketing, economics, psychology, accounting. Seeking students to enter the Company Management Training Program, which will lead to positions of Co-Manager, etc. Can offer careers in merchandising, real estate, warehousing, personnel administration, after completion of Management Training Program.

*GEIGY AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS, Centralia, Ill.: Market pesticides to national and regional accounts. Keeping farm supply dealers informed on the latest information and assist them in selling company products to farmers through personal contact, demonstrations, meetings, tours, etc. Degree (B.S. or M.S. in biological science; Farm background desired).

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION, Clayton, Mo.: Sales to promote conception control and feminine hygiene products to the medical profession. Ortho is the only company of offering a complete choice of medically accepted methods of birth control and gynecologic drugs. Degree business administration, economics, marketing, biology, zoology, liberal arts, and chemistry or any students interested in sales).

HORACE MANN EDUCATORS, Springfield, Ill.:

Rubin refuses to leave Ireland

LONDON (AP)—American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin defied a British government order to leave the country Thursday and said he and his followers would remain in Northern Ireland to help "the revolutionary, Socialist movement."

In a statement issued in London by Brian Flanagan, an American spokesman, Rubin said in part: "The American Yippies Youth International Party is in Belfast and we intend to stay here. We will tell British Home Secretary Reggie Madding, the British butcher, to go to hell."

Rubin, a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial that followed riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, was permitted to enter Britain for a seven-day stay expiring Thursday.

He appeared on a live David

Frost television show last Saturday, during which Yippies invaded the stage, shouting obscenities, squirting water pistols at Frost and scattering flower petals.

Commenting on the statement a Home Office spokes-

man said: "If they are still in the country after the permissible time, necessary action will be taken."

The spokesman declined to go into details but it was understood the Yippies could be arrested and deported.

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DATE	TIME	PART	WHERE
Sat., Nov 21	8:30-11:30 A.M.	1	Wheeler Hall - Room 113
Sat., Nov 21	1:00-4:00 P.M.	11	Wheeler Hall - Room 113

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Vietnam specialist to speak

Sacks was a Vietnamese language and Far East area specialist in the Army Specialized Training Program in 1943-44.

"Widely known as a speaker, Sacks has appeared at scores of universities and on radio and television in many American cities and in Europe," said Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government.



I. Milton Sacks

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP) — The operator of a restaurant recently posted this thought-provoker: "Marriage has a ring to it— engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering."

SCUNTHORPE, England (AP) — It took Linda Blomeley, 18, four hours to find her false teeth. Her husband, Colin, and three relatives stripped beds, moved furniture and turned up newly laid turf in the yard before the teeth were dug up near a rose bush where Suki, Linda's pet poodle, had buried them.

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Out-of-state students to wage fight against tuition increases

The preamble of the organization's constitution

At the recent meeting, officers were also elected. They are: Denny Kelly, president; and Bob Gazdeck, vice-president, both of Garfield Heights, Ohio; and Linda Giesen, secretary-treasurer, Delano, Minn.

Dream becomes reality but doesn't take flight

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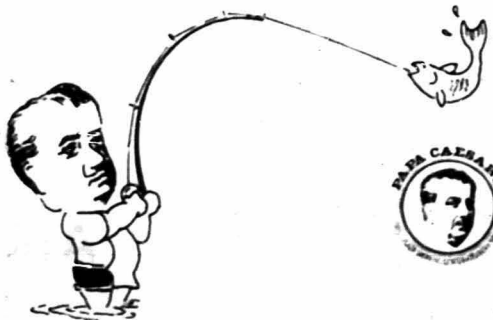
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[illegible]



NIU president

War blamed for disorders

DE KALB (AP) — The president of Northern Illinois University, Dr. Rhoten Smith, blamed the war in Vietnam Thursday for campus disorders at his school last spring.

Testifying before the Illinois Joint Legislative Committee on Campus Disturbances, Smith said the war was the root cause of five days of disturbances on campus and in De Kalb.

"Basically we are seeing some changes in society and some serious unresolved problems—the most serious of which to youth is the war," He told the committee, "Remember how you hated a

just war. You can imagine the concern of youth over this questionable war."

He added, "You had a dramatic event in May with the killings of the students on two campuses which might have suggested the lengths to which the establishment would go to force the war down our throats...the frustration over the war for the students was turned into a rock-throwing disorder."

Students on campuses in Ohio and Mississippi were killed preceding the De Kalb disorders.

The legislative committee held hearings Monday at SIU on campus unrest there.

Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, told the committee today that a NIU security officer identified IBI undercover agents for the students during the disturbances.

He accused the university of seeking the suspension of police officers who might identify the security officer.

Smith denied the allegations, and told the committee, "Ware has been misled."

Ware testified today, as he did at SIU, that the use of drugs by students played a role in the disturbances.

Advertise for a flask jacket in the D. E. Classified Ads

Young help young end drug addiction

By Brian Sullivan
AP Science Writer

As the nation gropes for an answer to its drug abuse epidemic, many new local efforts are emphasizing the help that young people can give to other young people who are in drug trouble.

In New Haven, Conn., the project is private, a storefront called Number 9, an informal "youth crisis intervention center," run by young people.

"Basically," said cofounder Ted Clark, 26, "we've found that kids have an intuitive sense of how to help other kids."

Organizations like Number 9 which got its name from the Beatles song, "Revolution Number 9", are beginning to spring up across the country, with the young people sometimes working largely alone, sometimes as part of a community's overall program.

Whether in New Haven, Phoenix, San Mateo, Calif., or Tampa, Fla., all the programs try to offer guidance and therapy to youths in trouble, all reflecting varying aspects of the nation's effort.

In New Haven, for example, the help comes from young people skeptical of more established routes of treatment.

"The whole concept of Number 9 is that the agencies are failing," Clark said. "They're failing morally; they're failing in terms of their responsibility to the community, and they're great big cop-out centers."

But an established agency in Connecticut disputed this, countering that such informal centers are mainly for middle-class white youths who are not usually on hard drugs, while the recognized agencies must aim at prolonged, intense treatment of those who have demonstrated a clear desire to quit using drugs.

A center in Phoenix, also has the problem of informality vs. formality, even though it is a part of a larger community program.

"We're kind of on a razor's edge," said Bill Thrane, manager of the Phoenix center,

"We're trying to help heads, but we get our support from the straight community."

If we lean too much toward the heads, the straight community says we're a bunch of filthy hippies selling dope out of the back room. But if we're too straight, we're narcs and work with the cops. It gets to be a drag sometimes."

The Phoenix center, called Terros House, offers help 24 hours a day to anyone who needs it. But it also comes under a local "umbrella" organization, the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control, suggested by the county medical society to coordinate the entire community effort.

Just south of San Francisco, San Mateo County's community drug program includes a county hospital ward, mental health centers and two "drop-in centers." More than 1,000 youngsters used the drop-in centers, located in an old house and an abandoned restaurant, during a recent month. The centers are manned by volunteer college students.

"We're trying to get young people addicted to something beneficial in society," said Bob Yutzy, 26, a counselor. "We don't say, 'Don't take drugs.' Maybe the kid had a good experience with LSD."

"The majority of the kids coming in used drugs to turn off the world. We ask them if they want to live the rest of their lives like that and I've never heard one say he did. We tell them the reality of what you stand to gain or lose with drugs and let them make the decision."

WWII hobby includes

driving around in jeeps

Chichester, England (AP) — War is Joseph Lindhurst's hobby and American is his style—he and 20 friends, dressed as world war II GIs, like to parade around in four U.S. Jeeps just for fun. "We get some strange looks," said Lindhurst, 46, a vacation camp owner, "but you can't drive around in a Jeep with a bowler on, can you?"

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Canoe builder

Bill Hafeman of Big Fork, Minn., displays the step-by-step process of his unusual hobby, building birch bark canoes. Hafeman's skill is the subject of a new film, "The Birch Canoe Builder."

Rare canoe building art subject of new SIU film

Bill Hafeman of Big Fork, Minn., has one of the most unusual hobbies in the country. He builds birch bark canoes. It's an art which once flourished among Indian tribes of the North Country but now is so rare that Hafeman is occasionally called upon to teach it to some of the younger Redskins.

Hafeman and his canoes are the subject of a new 22-minute color feature film, "The Birch Canoe Builder," by SIU Film Productions.

When the SIU film unit was making an Illinois historical film, "This Land Is," last year, a birch canoe was needed for authenticity. A call to the U.S. Forest Service turned up the fact that such a craft was available from only one source—Hafeman. The film's director Craig Hinde visited Hafeman and ordered a canoe, and in the process he decided that one of his next films would be about the canoe builder himself.

Directed, photographed and edited by Hinde, the film expresses the philosophy of Hafeman as well as his hobby.

The film's narrative is that of Hafeman as he talks about his love for nature and the wilderness in which he has spent his entire life. Hafeman also demonstrates step by step the process of building a birch canoe, from gathering the needed materials in the forest to applying his home-made pitch to the seams.

"The Birch Canoe Builder" should be of interest to all outdoorsmen and wood craftsmen, as well as youth groups and civic organizations interested in conservation and ecology. The film is available for rent or sale. Inquiries for rental may be directed to the SIU Learning Resources Service. Sale of film prints is being handled by SIU Film Productions.

Layer names Good Teacher award winners

A repeat winner is included among nine Good Teacher Award selections for 1970 at SIU.

Donald Smith, a chemistry instructor at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute, has been voted one of the \$300 award recipients for the second straight year.

The winners of the Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation awards were announced recently by Chancellor Robert E. Layer.

Awards are made on the basis of student-faculty balloting in the major academic units at SIU. They are based on performances in the 1969-70 school year.

The grant-supported fund to promote excellence in undergraduate teaching was established at SIU last year by the Standard Oil Foundation.

Winners were guests of Layer at a luncheon Nov. 11 in the University Center, Presentation of award checks and

plaques were made. All will appear with Layer on the "Chancellor's Report" program scheduled for broadcast Sunday on WSIU-TV (Ch. 8).

Sue Pace, whose husband, Thomas, claimed an award last year, is one of the 1970 winners. She is in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and he is a professor of speech.

Other Good Teaching Award winners are:

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences—Maurice Ogur, chairman, Department of Microbiology.

College of Communications and Fine Arts—Brent Kington, associate professor of art; Sue Pace, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology.

College of Education—Mrs. Dormalee Lindberg, assistant professor of elementary education.

School of Agriculture—Eugene Wood, professor of agri-

cultural industries.

School of Business—Charles Woelfel, associate professor of accounting.

School of Engineering and Technology—Ernest L. Dunning, professor of engineering.

School of Home Economics—Mrs. Samantha Sue Ridley, instructor of clothing and textiles.

Vocational-Technical Institute—Donald Smith, instructor of chemistry.



Chae Jum Ye

ROTC continues supporting Korean girl by Foster plan

Chae Jum Ye is a 14-year-old Korean girl who knows a lot about SIU.

For the past six years she has been the foster child of the SIU Air Force ROTC and she's been corresponding with the cadets on a regular basis. The cadets send her \$192 annually in volunteer donations through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., which helps to pay for food, education and medical costs.

Jum Ye comes from a family of five. Her father is dead and her mother runs a food stand that earns \$25 per

month. The family lives in a tent in Seoul, but they must soon find another place to live since the tent is being removed by the city government.

Jum Ye is in the second year of junior high school. She says her favorite subjects are geography and English.

Jum Ye will continue to receive assistance from the cadets until she reaches 18 or until the family's income improves enough so that help is no longer needed.

Lyric Opera auditions set for two SIU voice students

Two SIU voice students have passed the first hurdle, a taped audition, in the WGN-Lyric Opera auditions and were called to audition "live" in Chicago recently.

Deanna DuComb of Carlyle and Mrs. Christine Gillespie Renshaw of Murphysboro, are both voice students of Mrs. Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of voice and stage director for SIU's Opera Workshop.

Miss DuComb, a senior, is

a coloratura soprano and has sung numerous leading roles in the Opera Workshop productions. Mrs. Renshaw, a lyric soprano, is a sophomore transfer student from Cleveland Institute.

Mrs. Wallace said these two were among approximately 600 contestants who submitted taped auditions in the annual competition sponsored by the Chicago radio station and the Chicago Lyric Opera Association.

VISA members

set meeting date

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will be held at the home of Clarence Hendershot, 110 Rod Lane.

Students wishing to become active VISA members and all other members are invited. Officers will be elected.

Those needing transportation should be at the International Student Center by 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Leaf vacuum

James Mayer, left, and Homer Pinkerton, physical plant workmen, operate a vacuum leaf collector which swoops up 14 square yards of leaves per load, grinding them to a mulch. Formerly burned, the mulch goes into a compost heap for campus use. Leaf-raking time is now out in half.

Vacuum leaf collector cuts down air pollution

A vacuum leaf collector truck is cutting SIU's manpower in half on the leaf-raking detail, besides curbing air pollution, said Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The truck is equipped with a vacuum nozzle which sucks leaves into an apparatus that compacts and grinds them into a mulch—14 square yards at a load.

The mulched leaves are put in a compost hole on McLa-

ferty Road. Mixed with manure and straw from University barns, it will later become fertilizer for campus shrubs, flowers and experimental farms, Widdows said.

Until he started the compost heap two years ago, Widdows said, the University had bought manure from stockyards to use as fertilizer, so the \$6,000 vacuum truck is paying off in dollar-and-cents ways, as well as protecting the environment.

Arnolds, Angels to increase membership; present awards

Arnold Air Society, honorary organization of the Air Force ROTC Program, and Angel Flight, women's honorary organization supporting the Air Force and ROTC, will initiate members Friday. Five men and four women will be inducted at a formal Dining-Out and awards ceremony at the Holiday Inn.

Awards to be presented by the Arnold Air Society include Outstanding Senior Award, Outstanding Junior Award, Outstanding Angel Award, Outstanding Pledge Award, and Sweetheart Award.

The Angels will present the James E. Cox Award, the Out-

standing Service Award, Outstanding Angel and Honorary Angel awards.

Members to be inducted Friday include pledges from the fall and spring quarters of the 1969-70 school year because of the early closing of the 1970 spring term.

The formal Dining-Out is an event scheduled each fall and spring quarters for the initiation of Arnold and Angel pledges.

Translated play opens in California

An adaptation of a classic 19th century Russian play by a visiting professor of theater at SIU premiered on November 10 in California.

The modern theater version of "The Inspector General" by Gogol was written by Charles A. Leonard, who is presently a member of the SIU Theater Department faculty.

Leonard's English language version of "The Inspector General" will be produced by the Department of Theater at California State College at Fullerton for a 10-night run.

The adaptation by Leonard was first published in 1963 in the book, "To the Director and Playwright," by the famed Russian actor-director Michael Chekhov.

Divers' group accepts constitution for new club

The Egyptian Divers Club has taken its first big jump towards becoming an affiliated organization of SIU with the acceptance of the new constitution and the election of temporary officers.

In a meeting this week, acting chairman Fred W. Wood presented the club's new constitution for acceptance by the club's members.

The Egyptian Divers Club has been in existence for about 1 1/2 years prior to this quarter, according to Wood, as a private club unaffiliated with SIU. Wood said that attempts at Campus Senate ratification were made last spring, but the May disturbances cut the attempts short.

According to Wood, a lack of provisions in the bylaws of the constitution is the reason for the present officers serving temporarily. Wood said Alpha Kappa Lambda

that as soon as these provisions are completed, another election will be held to determine who would serve permanently.

The temporary officers are Fred W. Wood, president; Paul Davis, vice president; Judy Malkawes, recording secretary; Lynn E. Burris, corresponding secretary; John L. Stanger, treasurer; Brian Kenny and Jim Johnson, safety officers; Joe Guerrero, equipment manager; and Wayne M. Mrenovich, activities coordinator.

Faculty advisors for the club are Richard Dale, assistant professor in government; and Peter J. Carrol, a lecturer in men's physical education.

The club aims to promote skin and scuba diving and provide opportunities for those interested to dive or participate in exhibitions.

sets membership drive

Alpha Kappa Lambda, a new social fraternity at SIU, will begin its membership drive from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Applications are available at the Office of Fraternities and Sororities, 1003 S. Oakland Ave.

For further information, contact Larry Vandersnick at 459-2581 or Scott Smith at 453-5820.



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University Park	1:22	2:22	3:22
Saluki Dorm	1:35	2:35	3:35
Thompson Point	1:38	2:38	3:38
Evergreen Terrace	1:42	2:42	3:42
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Freshman cagers are short but speedy

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's freshman basketball team will face the toughest schedule in the school's history with a squad lacking height but loaded with quickness and speed.

The tallest member of the squad, center David Burk, is only 6-5 while six of the 13 players stand above 6-3.

"We will be small," said freshman coach Paul Henry, who has replaced the departed Jim Smelser.

"However I feel we can make up for it in quickness and speed. I'm satisfied with the tryouts," he said.

"We got 13 good kids out

of the tryouts from 45 freshmen who came out."

Last year, under Coach Smelser, the young Salukis racked up 12 wins against only two losses. Henry assisted Smelser in coaching the team last season.

Henry said the freshmen will follow varsity coach Paul Lambert's fast style of basketball.

"We'll follow Lambert's style because one of the main purposes of freshman ball is to prepare the freshmen for the varsity," Henry said.

A possible undefeated season or a record better than last year's is still up in the air since the first game is still three weeks away, but Henry sees his team coming along as expected.

"There's always an adjustment problem, but the kids are adjusting to college basketball," Henry said.

"They have come along a lot since the first week of practice in the middle of October."

The freshmen open the season Dec. 3, in Columbia, Mo. against a tough University of Missouri team including big 6-11 Gale Wolf of Okawville.

Ill.

The 18-game schedule also includes another game against the Big Eight's Missouri at the end of the season in the SIU Arena. All ten home games will be preliminaries before the varsity contest.

Between the two Missouri games are tough matches against Murray State, St. Louis, Evansville, and Bradley Universities plus battles against Rend Lake, Paducah and Florissant Valley junior

colleges. SIU will also participate in the Meramec Junior College Tournament and face the varsity reserves three times.

SIU recruited five players on scholarships and accepted eight from tryouts.

The five on scholarships are: forward Jim Anderson, 6-4, or Glen Elynn; guard Jay Benn, 6-2, of Mason City, Iowa; forward Charles Brown, 6-4, of Urbana; center David Burt, 6-5, of Clay City and

forward Eddie James, 6-3, of Mount Vernon.

The rest of the squad members are: forward Cameron Connor, 6-2, of Berkeley; forward Ralph Eichelberger, 6-0, of Chicago; guard Thomas Elliot, 5-11, of Chicago; center Cal Franklin, 6-3, of Chicago; guard Donald Hoffman, 5-11, of Nashville; center Thomas Lubawi, 6-4, of Benton; forward Carter Nottke, 6-2, of Itasca; and guard Kerry Sund, 6-1, of Elgin.

Quackers grab bowling lead

The Quackers and Spare Pins are the teams to catch in the Three Man and Monday Nine bowling leagues.

Three games separate the Spare Pins, 14-6, from Hallett and Sons, 11-9, in the Monday Nine league. Cold Duckers are in third place with an 8-12 record, followed by Southern Hills Main-tenance carrying a 7-13 mark.

The Quackers, 15-5, are four games ahead of two teams tied for second place in the Three Man league. Hallett and Sons and the Saluki Saints hold 11-9 records for the second place tie.

Bowltrotters follow with a 10-10 mark while the Slave Owners are close behind with an 8-8 record. Short Circuit closes out the standings with a 1-3 mark. The league bowls Sunday nights.

Jim Rybarczyk of the Quackers leads the Three Man league with a single game high of 234. Barry Schuman of the Cold Duckers in the Monday league bowled a 221 for the highest game in that league.

Turkey trotters can sign up now

All male aspirants for this year's intramural Turkey Trot are urged to register for the race at the earliest possible time by the intramural department.

Deadline for the race scheduled Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., is Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. in the intramural office in Room 128 in the SIU Arena.

IM flag football title game today

Defending intramural flag football champion Rathole will take on Phi Sigma Kappa for the all school championship Friday at 3:45 p.m. on the field behind parking lot 52 southeast of the Arena.

The two teams emerged from a starting field of over 100. The game will be played according to normal flag football rules as supplied by the intramural office.

Rathole is 8-0 on the season and Phi Sigma Kappa is 12-1.

Quail count low in downstate areas

Illinois quail hunters can start busting bobwhites this Saturday at noon but for those in deep downstate fields, it may be the bag that's a bust instead.

An annual survey by the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory indicates a sharp 60 per cent drop in quail populations.

It's the steepest season-to-season plunge since a banner year in 1967, according to John Roseberry, staff assistant in the laboratory.

"We expected a continued

decline typical of the last couple of years," Roseberry said, "but nothing like this. It's characteristic of game bird populations to drop after a period of good years such as we had climaxing in 1967-68."

"It is probably due to poor reproduction but we can't put a finger on it now."

Roseberry speculated that the reproductive skid may be triggered by quail's "build-in intolerance to crowding, and expressed after several seasons of high-density popula-

tions."

He said spring weather conditions should have been favorable to a good breeding season.

The survey, 21st in a series of yearly quail censuses by the laboratory, is run intensively by man-and-dog teams on 1,500 acres of privately owned and hunted farmland near Carbondale. Over the years, it has proven to be an accurate index to quail populations throughout the Southern Illinois area.

Quail season ends Dec. 31.

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- '66 Mustang, standard trans., excellent condition. 549-5947 after 5. 3169A
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- TR3 transmission parts, must sell. Call 549-5449 after 6. 3196A
- 1970 Harley-Davidson XLCH chrome and customized, extremely fast, extended front end. See at Ken's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main. 3221A
- Kawasaki 15 1970, like new, 1,000 miles, very clean, 985-6110 evenings. 3197A
- 1967 Malibu coupe, 283, 4 spd, \$1250. 1969 Nova, 4 cyl, \$1450. 549-4286. 3188A
- 1960 Ford Falcon, excell. cond., 23 mpg, rebuilt eng. \$200. Call 457-8268. 3189A
- 1963 Corvair, conv., 4 sp. must sell, any rear. offer. 549-8749 after 5 p.m. 3190A
- 1969 Dodge Dart, 8 cyl. auto like new. \$1800. Call 549-1210 after 7 p.m. 3191A
- 1965 Triumph 650, gold and white, 10,000 mi. 549-3239, 5485. 3192A
- '69 Camaro, light blue, exc. cond., 3 yr/30,000 mi. warranty left, must sell, after 5 at 805 N. James, C'dale. 3193A
- 2 Honda '70, Ch 750, immac. cond., \$1,350 ea. See at 202 Willow St. 3194A
- Motorcycle, C'dale. 1969 Kawasaki 250, model P4, trail bike, will sell for \$425 or will trade for smaller bike. Call 457-8595. 3195A
- '66 BSA 650 Chopper. \$850. 549-0511, Rm. 117. 3196A
- 1962 Chevy van, new trans. exhaust. Call 549-2245 after 5. Make offer. 3222A
- Honda Trail 90, perfect condition, less than 1,000 mi. See at Ken's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main. 3223A
- 1967 Allstate cycle 50cc, cheap, like new. See at Ken's Cycle Shop. 3240A
- 1970 Suzuki Scrambler 250cc, excel. cond. See at Ken's Cycle Shop. 3241A
- 160 Honda, elect. start, clean, just overhauled, \$185. 549-6143. 3224A
- Chevelle 1969 25396 - 350hp, turbo, buckets, console - gauges - etc. cond. \$2800 or best offer. 867-2573, eve. 3242A
- MCB '63 Roadster, many new parts. Call Steve, 549-0254, 4400 or offer. 3243A
- '67 VW fastback, radio, good tires. 48,000 mi., good condition. 549-8210, 3152A

Real Estate

- 1 1/3 A. land, 2 mi. west on New Rt. 13, Excellent home site. No trailers. Ph. 457-5867. 2926A

Mobile Homes

- Spartan all aluminum trailer, 32x5. See at Williams Trailer Court, lot 23, Marion. 3200A
- Mobile home, 1959, 10x30, furnished, very good condition, carpeted. Contact after 6 p.m. \$15 564 E. Park. 3225A

Miscellaneous

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- 1969 12x30 trailer, excel. cond., 2-bedroom. Call 549-1423 after 5. 3244A
- Typewriters, one & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 949-2997. 3141A
- Special used skins \$3.95 each. Animal traps material, 75¢ gal. Country Square Supply, 511 N. Market St. Marion, Illinois. 2932A
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FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Used couches, \$15 and up. You had them. Chairs, beds, tables, stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Name brands and new furniture. G.E. appliances 10% above our cost. Winner's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, Illinois. 3135A

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Gold clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. woods \$4.69, asst. irons \$3.30, golf bags \$5.75. 457-6334. 3136A

WWII USAF great coat, ex. 37L, blue, mid. call after 5 p.m. 549-2082. 3201A

36 Bear deluxe target bow, 48" Bear deer bow; new TAV rest; 7" x 8" umbrella; large handmade gun cabinet; Win. 12 gauge gun; 12 ga. 3" mag. 32" solid fly barrel; 30.06. Ph. 549-7902. 3202A

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TV repair by electronic grad. with service exp. Phone 457-8520. 2912A

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Quads contract. Drafted, must sell. Rm. 311. Call Quads mgmt. 457-4123. 3064B

Apt. 14, Logan Hall, 2 female contract. 549-9962, 549-4392, or come see. 3207B

2 Logan off. apt. contract for women, w/ apr. qtr. Man. 549-5953 after 5. 3208B

2-man efficiency apt. 506 E. College Mecca immediate occupancy. 549-0904. 3209B

Sands East contract for sale, Immed. or w/ll qtr. Belinda. 549-3565. 3210B

Space available for 1 girl w/ apr. qtr. 708 W. Freeman. Call 549-7648. 3211B

1 Jr.-Sr. girl's contract w/ apr. qtr. Mecca Apt. Call Pat. 549-3054. 3212B

Man 3111 - contract available for winter & spring. Call 536-1740. 3213B

Pyramide contract for sale for winter & spring. 5370. Contact Rich. 549-8139. 3232B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Girl to take over Egyptian Arms contract. Immediate occupancy. Reduced price! Call Karen. 549-9132. 3213B

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Girl's wtr. apt. contract off-campus house, private bdrm. Call after ex. 457-5046. 3216B

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3 girls need 4th to share lg. apt. w/ll. \$210 quarter. Bb3667

Ride wanted to Miami for Thanksgiving. Leave Nov. 20. Chris. 549-1454. 3216F

LOST

12 wk. old, blk. female kitten lost near Freeman & Poplar. S/U. site Please call 549-8504. 3219E

Little brown dog, vicinity Poplar and Cherry. Reward. Call Earlene. 453-5761. 3220C

Green wallet, ID's. Important, help if you can. K. Parker. 549-5679. 3236C

Stamew Cat lost or strayed from Forest & College. Small female, flea collar, name K.K. Reward. Call 457-4408, Dan Jeffery. 3238C

Reward, \$100, for return of Yashica Camera Electro 35, Serial #90541166. Lost near Clark Hall. New. 6. No questions asked. Call 549-1813. 8G3668

Men's black prescription glasses lost in Arma locker room or near overpass. Call Dave Rees, 457-2169. 3239C

Brown suede purse to self instructor. Sun. Nov. 8. Need glasses & ID's. Please call Phyllis. 549-7134. 3260C

GRW attache case, stolen, Cambria, Sun. Nov. 1, 8-10 p.m. Need contents for school holiday. Reward. Call 549-4597. 3186G

FOUND

ID bracelet, 2 weeks back. Identity. 457-7649, 453-5721, ex. 266. Donal. Pay ad. 3261H

3 keys, Sat. site, corner Walnut & Illinois. Identity at Director's Office. 3217H

ENTERTAINMENT

Barabajagal. Edmond, final Reg. Co. dance performance. Nov. 14, 15. 7 p.m. a must-see show. 3218H

This week
at the Calypso:
"RIVER OUT OF EDEN"
Fri. & Sat. 8pm
75¢

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Benefit art show - Arts and Crafts Jubilee, Sat. 1-7 p.m. Bring your parents and come to the Presbyterian Church. Crafts & silent auction. 24 adult artists. Tickets \$1, punch and coffee. 3262B



Taking aim

Russell Hailey, (21), interception. Award winner from last week's game, takes aim on Ball State fullback Mike Anderson who has already been hit by Edwin Bell. Coming in to help Anderson is Cardinal tackle Bob Arment. The SIU defensive secondary will face a very stiff challenge this week against Drake University's two outstanding passing quarterbacks, Mike Gregebowksi and Dennis Redmond. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Injury-plagued Salukis ready for Drake battle

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Pecan Bowl would be nice and so would a win against Arkansas State next week. Coach Dick Towers and the Saluki football team know this. They also know a loss Saturday against Drake will all but eliminate the Salukis from Pecan Bowl consideration.

A crowd of 6-8000 in Drake Stadium, Des Moines is expected when the Salukis match their 6-1 record against the improving Bulldogs, currently 6-3.

The Salukis will be trying

to regain their winning form which went sour last week in a 24-17 loss at Ball State. Injuries which plagued SIU at Ball State have carried over this week and coach Towers indicates there will be changes for SIU offensively.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson is an unlikely starter either at his deep safety position or in the Saluki backfield due to a bad knee and ankle. Eric King has not recovered fully from an ankle injury. Receiver David Reid is still bothered by flu and running back Sherman Blade is still slowed up with injuries.

Probably running backs will be converted quarterbacks Billy Richmond and Mike Epstein, George Loukas or Mark Dufner.

En route to its six wins, Drake has shown it can score. The Bulldogs utilize a strong passing game behind the signal calling of Dennis Redmond. Starting Drake's last four games, Redmond has completed 56 of 130 passes for 813 yards and nine touchdowns. The Bulldogs have scored 22 touchdowns through the air this year.

Redmond throws to four strong receivers. Freshman Jerry Heston has doubled as Drake's top pass receiver as well as 4th top rusher. In 200 carries, Heston has ground out 858 yards for nine touchdowns while also grabbing 32 receptions for 351 yards and six touchdowns.

Split-end Doug Winslow, tight end Dave Herbert and flankerback Rex Perry have caught a combined total of 76 passes for 1,365 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Drake, one of six teams still under consideration for the Pecan Bowl along with SIU, whipped South Dakota last week 37-28. Redmond threw for three touchdowns.

Strong passing games are nothing new for SIU's all sophomore defensive secondary of cornerbacks Jim Powell and Ed Bell and safeties Mike Stone and Russell Hailey. Defensive coordinator Tom O'Boyle said his young group

has done well under the circumstances. O'Boyle said the pass rush will have to be strong this week in addition to a solid job by the secondary.

SALUKI SHORTS

SIU place-kicker and field goal specialist Gregg Goodman will be closing in on the SIU field goal record Saturday. Goodman needs one more three-pointer to tie the SIU season record of seven set in 1968 by Mike Bradley.

Air time for the Saluki-Drake game from Des Moines will be 1:20 p.m. Saturday on WSIU-FM, 91.9 on the dial. SIU lost to Drake in McAndrew Stadium last year 19-17, after trailing 19-3 in the fourth quarter.

Drake and Arkansas State, SIU's two final road opponents, were the Pecan Bowl entries in 1969. Playing a 21-21 tie during the regular season, the two teams returned to Arlington, Tex. where Arkansas State took a 29-21 decision.

Hill will start faster in Central Collegiates

SIU's hopes for an individual title Saturday in the Central Collegiates cross country meet are on the shoulders of David Hill, SIU freshman from Trois-Rivieres, Quebec. Hill with two first places this year, has not finished less than third in any of SIU's nine outings.

He placed second in both the Illinois Intercollegiate and the CMU championships the last two weeks, but now feels he's capable of winning it all in the Centrals.

Hill bases his optimism on a change in strategy. Whereas he fell behind the leaders in previous races and waited until the last mile before making a move to the front, he now plans to stay close to the front runners all the way. "I've got to keep a faster pace," he said. "I know this

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, November 13, 1970

Press service polls rank SIU 11th, 13th

The Saluki football team dropped from tenth to eleventh place this week on the Associated Press small-college football poll.

SIU also fell four notches on the United Press International poll, from ninth to 13th.

Texas A&I, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Abilene Christian, rated ahead of SIU on the AP poll, all have at least one season loss.

Arkansas State continues to hold down the top spot on the AP poll with an 8-0 record. Tampa tops the UPI ratings

with Arkansas State second. Tampa is also 8-0.

Arkansas State beat North Dakota last week 23-18 to remain unbeaten.

AP poll

1. Arkansas State
2. Montana
3. Tampa
4. North Dakota State
5. Tennessee State
6. Wofford
7. Texas A&I
8. Wittenberg
9. Abilene Christian
10. Eastern Kentucky
11. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
12. Western Kentucky
13. St. Olaf
14. Linfield
15. Alcorn A&M
16. Jacksonville Ala. St.
17. Southwest Louisiana
18. Delaware
19. Grambling
20. Westminster, Pa.

UPI poll

1. Tampa
2. Arkansas State
3. Montana
4. North Dakota State
5. Tennessee State
6. Wofford
7. Western Kentucky
8. Abilene Christian
9. Delaware
10. Long Beach St.
11. Eastern Kentucky
12. Texas A&I
13. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
14. Jacksonville (Ala.) St.
15. Grambling
16. Alcorn A&M
17. NE Oklahoma
18. Linfield
19. Florida A&M and Wittenberg (tie)

NCAA college statistics

The following individual and team major college leading statistics have been released:

Individual:

Total offense: Pat Sullivan, Auburn, eight games, 273.4 yards per game;
Rushing: Ed Mariano, Cornell, seven games, 166 yards per game;
Passing: Sonny Stikiller, Washington, eight games, 18.9 completions per game;
Punting: Merv Bateman, 50 punts 45.9 yards per punt;
Pass Receiving: Mike Mitolayunas Davidson, seven games, 8.9 catches per game;
Scoring: Brian Bream, Air Force eight games, 13.5 points per game;
Team:

Total offense: Notre Dame, seven games, 553.3 yards per game;
Rushing: Texas, seven games, 370.6 yards per game;
Passing: Oregon, nine games, 290.0 yards per game;
Scoring: Arkansas, eight games, 41.9 points per game;
Total defense: San Diego State eight games, 171.1 yards per game;
Rushing defense: Louisiana State, seven games, 51.7 yards per game;
Passing defense: Toledo, nine games, 78.8 yards per game.

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